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To all inquirers we shall endeavor to furnish information of the most complete character on any subject in which they may be interested.

Mr. Entron :- I have now before me a pamphlet, being the purport of a sermon delivered by the Rev. J. A. Cruzan, at Fort Street Church, May 7th,

Passing by scriptural quotations, at which I will not attempt to enter the lists against the Rev. gentleman, except to say, that I know it is somewhere stated in the Bible that wine is good for man; that our forefathers used it and lived to great ages, and that priests in European countries seem to thrive on it, I will at once turn to the statements more within my own sphere—"viz.: Beer and Fermentation."

I am a brewer, and though not very old in years, rofess to be so in experience, having given much study to the scientific branches of my profession. The Rev. gentleman asks—What is Beer? and forthwith proceeds to answer, barley or malt, hops and water, which undergo four processes, nalting, washing, fermenting and fining. The malting is not a process of brewing, but is a distinct trade in itself. By malting the barley, which is merely ripening it, the saccharine is more easily extracted, beer can be made from barley

without malting. To disprove Mr. Cruzan's as-sertion about it being done to rot, bread can be made from malted barley equally as good as from raw barley or wheat. The washing is merely a process of stirring the malt when the water is run on it, to thoroughly saturate all parts. What I par on it, to thoroughly saturate all parts. What I particularly wish to draw attention to is the Rev. gen tleman's statement about "Fermentation." He states it is, "decay," "rotting," to produce alcehol. Fermentation is a fungus contained in sugar, which gradually separates itself from the saccharine, during fermentation; the lighter portions float on the top and the heavier fall to the bottom, in the form of yeast (which is composed of minute particles of fungus,) thus allowing the beer to be drawn off, the yeast remaining. The beer, before fermenting, is a sticky liquid; the fermentation removes the sticky portion (fungus) and allows the moves the sticky portion (fungus) and allows the tannin from the hops, to thoroughly impregnate-the saccharine. The quantity of alcohol contained in a properly brewed beer is inefficacious. I admit, that if fermented long enough, it would become all alcohol, but that is not what a brewer wants. So

it is run off from the fermenting tins before such transubstantiation begins. Most of the food we use, nay the very bread we eat, goes through a period or form of fermentation. Every school boy knows that yeast is added and the bread allowed to rise before baking, which is nothing but fermentation. The statement "that when we drink a glass of beer we pour down rotted (fermented) liquor," is answered by the fact that we consume nothing

but rotteness. The statement that wine contains 24 per cent. The statement that wine contains 24 per cent, of alcohol, brandy 48 per cent,, and champagne 12 per cent, is erroneous. Brandy, whisky, and other spiritnous liquors as generally made, are pure spirits, flavored and colored to suit, consequently, when first made are all alcohol, and diluted with water (rectified) according to the price to be obtained. The general manner in all distillaries is to make a raw spirit which they flavored. leries, is to make a raw spirit which they flavor and color as brandy, whisky, gin, etc., according to demand, and all from the same distillation, so if a man must drink spirits, the purest he can drink is raw alcohol (spirits of wine), then he consumes no coloring or flavoring matter; of course,

there is no doubt that many pure grape brandies are made in France, but it is not the general thing to retail it in saloons. Wines, as a rule have an alcoholic strength, according to the time and degree to which they have been fermented—the slow fer-HATS and BONNETS,

to which they have been let let the late of the wines of France and Spain contain alcohol, all out of proportion with their light marketable wines or the quick made wines of California. Champagne contains more alcohol than any other wine in consequence of its fermenting after being bottled. As regards the adulteration of beer, it is all false. I have worked Ladies' White & Linen Suits in many breweries, and never had occasion to use anything but malt and hops, and never saw any brewery use the articles enumerated by Mr. Cruzan,

the same quantity of water; so where does the 14 ounces of water to the pint come in.

I should advise the Rev. gentleman to attack the root of the evil, and instead of deprecating what is good for man, to tell him what is bad for himself. If a man drinks too much water, he gets sick; if he eats too much, he has an attack of apoplexy, which is the worst form of drunkenness; if he works too much, he wears out his physical strength; EXPRESS & TRANSFER CO., and if thinks too much, he goes mad. These are all good for us to a certain extent, when that limit is exceeded as a natural consequence we must suffer. We might as well be prohibited from thinking because a few people go mad from so doing, as prevent people drinking a glass of beer, because a few weak specimens of humanity have not sufficient control over themselves to know

when they have had enough.

In conclusion I would state that beer, when pure and properly brewed is the most nourishing strengthening, and purest drink anyone can take it can be compared to bread, as being made from the same materials, barley (wheat) hops, (salt) and fermentation (yeast) and can truly be called the Staff of Life, being meat and drink at the same time. I would draw attention to the number of physicians, who reccommend porter, to lady patients, with a beneficial result, porter only dif-fering from beer in the malt being roasted before mashing, which gives it the dark color, and I venture to state that as we get more enlightened, the time will come when malt liquors will be as universally used as tea and coffee are now.

Apologising for trespassing so much on your valuable space. I am, &c., BENJAMIN LEE. MR. EDITOR:-Remarks of a somewhat pecu-

liar nature, having been made on the street and also given publicity in one of our dailies, in relation to the effort of a San Francisco house, to place in that city a portion of the Two Million Loan. Your correspondent would like to offer to the irate gentlemen who fear that "the ring" have missed a commission, the plain solution of "the mystery." There is no "Bug in the Rug."

The San Francisco broker can guarantee the delivery of the Bonds at 102 so long as they are open to subscription to the public here, and his profit is the 2 per cent, and the premium on San Francisco exchange, less a small commission to a certain young Honolulu broker. L.S.
Honolulu, Dec. 5th, 1882.

Foreign Rivalry of British Iron Goods.

For a great many years, says an English-paper, Great Britain may be said to have en-joyed a monopoly in respect of rolled wrought iron girders and joists, and, indeed, was a large exporter thereof. Now, however, all this is changed, and we find ourselves face to face with sharp competitors in France, Germany, and Belgium, where the cheapness of labor and of transports give our antagonists great advantages. Besides this, the latter have taken care to profit as far as possible by our past experiences, and have erected new machinery more suitable for the purposes in question than that which has done duty for so many years at home. In point Icocl Drinks of all kinds of fact, whilst we have been relying upon antiquated appliances calculated only for the manipulation of girders, etc., of heavy sections our rivals in the market are able to produce THE COLONNADE! rolled girders, joists, angles and tees of all sections, from the heaviest to the lightest. Considerations of this kind should have the effect of HAVE THE PLEASURE OF A NNOUNC- Stimulating our own manufacturers in the direction of mechanical improvements, wherein only competition. It may be well, too, to guard those who-in their great desire for cheapuess-accept No. 7 Maunakea Street, readily low-priced materials from other countries, and overlook the quality of the metal thus supplied. It has been demonstrated over and over FIRST - CLASS again that very much of the iron imported is so brittle as to bear far less strain than calculated and that therefore it is essential to allow a considerable margin of extra strength in its application. Of course much depends, in the use of wrought iron, upon the intelligence of the designer of the work, be he architect or engineer, or Lunch. as to whether economy or safety shall be the higher aim in its accomplishment. It is fortunate that the present training in the professions of architecture and engineering is a superior character to what it formerly was, and that valuable text books in reference to both are numerous and accessible, -- Manufacturers Gozette.

Going to the dogs : "Oh, Mr. Smith," exclaimed Gertie, " may I go with you and see your nice little puppies ?" ' What do you mean, Gertie ?" exclaimed her father in astonishment. "Why, papa," said Gertie, " didn't you say Mr. Smith was go ng to the dogs ?"-Boston Transcript.

Foreign Notes.

Rev. Dr. J. P. Sprecher, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland, formally tendered his resignation last month from his pulpit, explaining at the time that he would accept the call of Calvary Presbyterian Church of San Fran-

The Prince of Wales will preside at the Longfellow meeting of the Lyceum to be held in

Victor Hugo's latest predictions are that France, Italy, and Spain are destined to be the foremost representatives of civilization; that the Turks will be driven out of Europe; and that the twentieth century will see all Africa civilized, by means of the Mediterraneau powers,

including England, owing to her possession of It is stated that China protested against the

French expedition to Tonquin so peremptorily that no reply was vouchsafed.

A mandate from Mgr. Fabre prevents priests administering the sacrement to parties reading the Currier des Etats-Unis, a New York newspaper which has a large circulation in Montreal. The reason for plucing the paper under a ban is that it publishes French stories of alleged immoral

The Swiss Federal Council, acting on representations from the French Government, have made a thorough investigation and satisfied themselves that there is no anarchist committee in

The Egyptian Government has offered a reward of £1000 for the capture of the editor of El Taif. the organ of the military party.

A native paper of Suez states that a watchman at the citadel, who is strongly suspected of participation in the massacre of Professor Palmer's party, has been arrested A large number of papers belonging to members of the party has been found. Nebraska has defeated woman suffrage by

20,000 majority. Mr Cleveland was asked by a Heraid correspondent, whether the Democratic victory means a victory also in 1884. He wisely replied, "That will depend on whether the Democrats can s' .. w the country that their present success means re-

form of abuses and good government." Sir Stafford Northcote's malady is weak action of the heart, but it is not immediately dangerous, although of serious consequence, if exposed to further anxiety and worry. The members consider Lord Randolph Churchill measurably responsible for Sir Stafford Nortcote sillness. Mr. Cross succeeds temporarily to the leadership. The party fully expects that Sir Stafford Northcote will resume his duties next session.

The British team which contended this year with the American marksmen at Creedmor feel highly pleased with the attention and hospitalities they received while on their brief sojourn in in the United States. Sir Henry Halford, who participated with the British as their captain, has made an official report to the chairman of the British National Rifle Association, which concludes with this language: "I heg to bear testishown us by every section of American society. I am certain that our visit will ever be remembered by us as one of the most pleasant incidents

of our lives." The Call, in referring to the election of Ben Butler, says: " Previous to the election General Butler was the subject of a great deal of vitupera-tion. Now that he is Governor of Massachusetts, a position he has perseveringly sought for many years, the tune is changed. The correspondents and Bohemians have discovered that he is 'a marvellously proper man. They dwell pleasantly upon many of the incidents of his home life, which heretofore were not considered worthy of recording. Take the following as an instance : Large Discount

Here was the articles enumerated by Mr. Cruzan, and I do not know what they could possibly use them for, unless they wanted to spoil their beer and ruin their trade. Bitter aloes are sometimes used in place of hops, but I have always found the pure article the cheapest and give better results, so there can be no economy in the substitute. Sugar is much used in England, and rice and corn in America in place of malt, but they produce the same properties as malt, so there is not much difference. The statement about a pint of beer containing 14 onnees of water, a very little extract of barley' and one ounce of alcohol, is an absurdity. Wikinson would earnestly ask her patrons to

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Large Discount to the mark the could possibly use them for, unless they wanted to spoil their beer and I do not know what they could possibly use them for, unless they wanted to spoil their beer ix in the morning and takes a walk through the beautiful grounds of his Lowell home before breakfast. After that meal, with a little bouquet to his button-hole and a big one in his button-hole and a big one one here is not much difference. The statement about a pint of beer containing a count of the platform, are the morning and takes a walk through the button belone to be autiful gr · Governor-elect Butler of Massachusetts rises at

Splendid Prospects of the Louisiana Sugar Crop.

It really seemed very discouraging for the sugar interests of Louisiana last winter when the floods were overwhelming vast es ates, and destroying the cane in large districts. The most ardent optimist at the time could scarcely have

But despite all reverses from floods, and there is no question but these were very great, and will bear heavily upon the individuals, the prospects to-day are for the largest crop grown in the State since the war.

The yield thus far has been phenomenal, Stubble is giving 2000 pounds of sugar and plant cane 2500 pounds. Two hogsheads of sugar to the acre for the plant cane may prove an average, unless some untoward event should curtail the yield. The plant, notwithstanding the warm weather of the fall, has not come to such maturity for many years. It is now ripe clear to the topmost joints, and exceedingly rich in saccharine matter. But it had a long growth. Throughout the winter it was checked but little; the season was exactly right for cultivation, the rains came just when wanted, and the cool summer months brought it to maturity. The weather since grinding has commenced has been excellent for field operations, and the work of saving the crop and preserving seed is

now well advanced. The laborers are working with a vim, and there is scarcely a sugar-house in the State that will have its fires going by Monday morning. On the Lower Teche the last to commence work are now ready for active operations in the way of taking off the crop. Planters are also confident and progressive, and the planting will be much larger than last season. The richness and large growth of the canes will also increase the reproductive power and lessen the cost of re-placing the area lost on those places that were

That large and energetic planter, Mr. C. H. Walker, of St. Mary, says that during his fifteen years' experience he has never seen such a growth of cane in Louisiana, and has not suffi-cient words of praise to do justice to the pluck, and enterprise of the planters in the Teche country who suffered from the inundation of

This great industry plays so important a part in the commerce of the St te and is so largely contributive to its prosperity and welfare that each and every citizen of the commonwealth will hail with pleasure the splendid prospects that are before the laborer and the capitalist-engaged in it.—Piceyane, Nov. 5.

Duties of a Fireman Julicially Defined. A curious question as to the duties of a fire-

man at a fire has just been decided by the

Supreme Court of Wisconsin. While a hotel was burning in Oshkosh a man on reaching the scene cried out that he would "give five thousand dollars to any person who will bring the budy of my wife out of that building dead or alive." e woman was in the room on the fourth floor and two firemen had already tried to rescue her, but were driven back by the smoke and flames. On the strength of the tempting offer made by her husband a third fireman, at the eminent peril of his own life, made his way to where the unfortunate woman was and succeeded in bearing her dead body out of the flames. When he claimed the reward it was refused, whereupon he sued for it. The main defence to the action was that it was the duty of the plaintiff as a paid fireman to rescue persons from fires and that he was entitled to no extra reward or compensation for performing this duty. The Lower Court took this view of the law, but its decision is now reversed by the Supreme Court of the State. The latter tribunal concedes that it is the duty of a paid fireman to exert himself to the utmost, "short of risking his own life." to save the property and rescue lives endangered by a fire. But it holds that, whatever humanity or heroism may prompt, it is not his duty in a legal sense to hazard his own life in order to save that of another person, and that as the fireman in this case could not have secured the body in question without incurring an extraordinary been offered for the service which be rendered -N. Y. Herald.

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